tainly would carry out his own programme. Mr. Bryan on his last visit to Chicago requested Chairman Jones to start immediately for New York and beg Mr. Hinkley to reconsider his chicago, displaying the most magnificent decision. Chairman Jonesgoi the same answer head in the New York delegation, it was

Four thus attempted to pit Senator Murphy against Senator Hill. Mr. Danforth has always been known as closer to Mr. Hill than to Mr. Murphy, and Mr. Molloy has always been recognized as Secator Murphy's right-hand man in

Boy Orator of the Platte. While Seltzer's name Murphy, and Mr. Molloy has always been recog-Rensselaer county. Mr. Mellor himself put a stop to the schemes of the new Big would still be unnecessary for THE SUN to give when he declined to become candidate against Mr. Danforth, Mr. Dan- that Seltzer is going to cut up high jinks when forth personally is one of the soundest of sound-money Democrats in the State, it is the story runs. true that he presided at the Bryan meeting in rue that he presided at the myan mering had been Square Garden, but he did this at the request of Sanator Hill and others who were then mapping out the programme by which the regularity of the Democratic State machine was to be maintained and Bryan was to get the

gold brick.

The new Big Four then decided to oppose Senator Thomas F, Grady of Tammany Hall for temporary Chairman, but in this matter also they were upset for the reason that they could not find any candidate that would help them along in their fight against Senator Grady. The new Big Four then determined that the programme laid out in Senator Hill's home last night as to Frank Campbell should not be carried out.

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Mr. Campbell, according to the programme, is to be the National Committeeman to succeed William F. Sheehan. Mr. Campbell was Competraller of the State, and he is associated with the Farmers' and Mechanical Bank of Steuben county. He is just as much of a sound-money man as Mr. Danforth, who was State Treasurer and has been a bank official himself.

This was a very neculiar situation. Danforth, a sound-money man, is to succeed Hinkley, a sound-money man, and Campbell, a sound-money man, is to succeed Sheehan, who is sound to the core on the money question. It has been aimost decided, however, to give the out-and-out Bryanites some honors in the Convention, and for that reason ex-Congressman Rockwell will undoubtedly be permanent Chairman of the Convention.

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Mr. Rockwell is the only free sliverite in the Cheming delegation, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. This delegation is headed by Alderman Watson of Elmira, the friend of the Arnots and a fine old sound-money man. The refusal of Mayor Molloy to be a candidate for state Chairman paved the way for the retirement of Charles R. De Freest as clerk of the committee.

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De Freest is a sound-money man, and he will be succeeded probably by Calvin J. Huson of Penn Yan, another sound-money man. A Treasurer of the State Committee has not been selected to succeed W. Caryl Ely, who has resigned, but all of the new officers of the State Committee thus far are sound-money men.

They do not expect to be able so make any kind of a fight in New York State. They have gone through the farce as they have been commanded to by the veteran Big Four of the State. The substantial Democratic voters of the State, however, it is declared, will not overlook the proceedings of the Convention, for the sake of preserving the regularity of the machines, have let it go forth to the world that they are for Bryan and repudiation. They care nothing at all for Bryan and they are not repudiators, but they stand before the Democratic voters of the United States in just as bad a light as if they were really and heartly for Bryan and repudiation. They have been merely enaged in a scheme to attempt to preserve the Democratic woters of the State, it is declared here with a good deal of vehemence, will not be thus sold out, nor will they rest in the position in which the managers of the State, it is declared here with a good deal of vehemence, will not be thus sold out, nor will they rest in the position in which the managers of the Democratic machines have attempted to put them. The new Big Four Chase, Mack, Metcuir, and Pratt, also started in to defeat John Boyd Thacher as a candidate for Governor.

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Mayor Thacher is just as much of a sound-money man as there is in the State, and why in the world he wants this nomination none of his friends for a moment can fathom. The new lig Four trotted out ex-Mayor William R. Kirk of Syracuse, and they also sent telegrams to Frederick Cook of Rochester, begging him to revoke his decision and again be a candidate for the nomination for Governor. Up to a late-hour to-night all of these schemes have failed, and Thacher is booked for the nomination.

Nobody seems to core anything about the ticket to be nominated here. It has been said there to-night that A cs. J. Cummings of Tammany might be considered as a candidate for Lieutenant-tovernor. John C. Sheehan, however, will decide thally about this to-morrow. A number of the veteran Democrats believe that tien, Isaac S. Cattin of Brooklyn would make a presentable candidate for Lieutenant-tovernor.

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The new big four want this Convention to nominate Robert C. Titus of Buffalo for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. But this Convention will do in this matter, as in other matters, jist as the old big four, as represented here by Major Hinkley and John C. Sheehan and Bernard K. York, determine.

Extraction Charles P. Mct.leiland of Dobbe Ferry arrived to night and he declared that he was not a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor.

A committee of rops arrived at the Genesce House to-day, and they have fused around all day in an effort to secure reasonition at the hands of this Convention. The Pops nominated their State ticket at Syracuse a little over a month and convention to hooky knows the names of the

their State tirket at Syracuse a little over a month ago, but nobody knows the names of the candidates there put in momination, and nobody nas bothered about these Pops who are on hand candidates there put in nomination, and nonouv has bothered about these Pops who are on hand to-day.

The Kings county Democracy will have nothing to do with James W. Ridgway as a candi-

date for either Governor or Lieutenant-Governor. They prefer ten. Catlin, who left the Republican party a few years ago, whereas M. Hidway has been a loyal member of the Democratic machine of Kings county from his youth, He was four times elected District Attorney of Kings county.

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It was ascertained to-day that the objection to Mr. Ridgway is a nurely personal one. It is well known that he is a great mimic, and, according to the story, Mr. Ridgway once upon a time let this mimicry get the better of his judgment in the Brookijn Clinh. He there imitated some of the peculiarities of Jim Shevin, the right-hand man of Hugh McLaughlin. Mr. Shevlin, in carrying out the orders of Hugh McLaughlin, it is said, used to stroke his chin whakers and was wont to say to visiting Brooklyn Democrats. "What does youse fellers want?" Mr. Ridgway, it is said, told other interesting stories about Jim Shevin, all in good nature, but some interested person in the club house carried the tale to Mr. Shevlin, and from that day Mr. Ridgway was domed.

Mr. Shevlin is one of the members of the Mr. Shevlin is one of the members of the Kings county organization that Edward M. Shepard and his friends are after. It was recalled here to-day that Mr. Shevlin might not have felt so strongly against Henry C. Murony, William Kingsley, and Thomas Kinsella, but then the Democratic organization of Brooklyn is not controlled as it was when those Democratic works live.

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So comfortable did Major Hinkley feel over the situation that, with a number of other Democrats, in accepted this afternoon an invitation from William James Connors, editor of the Enquirer, to a yachting trip on Mr. Connors yacht Enquirer hirty miles up Lake Erie. There were on board Mr. Connors and Mr. Hinkley, John Cunneen, the sound-money Democrat who has resigned as Secretary of the State Committee. Calvin J. Huson, Mr. Danforth, Mr. Campbell, and a dozen others. They did not care the snap of their fineers about the machinations of the newly constituted big foor, but went off and had a fine time.

This little yachting trip demonstrates quite as much as anything else the interest that is taken in this Convention. Never before have twenty of the important persons of a Democratic State Convention gone away for a sail of four hours on the day before a Convention. Mr. Connors has always been the strongest kind of a Democrat. He began life as a stevedore and is now the owner of a \$100,000 yacht. He was one of the first Democratis in Eric county to boit Bryan. He is still hand and glove with the workingmen of Eric County, and he predicts Heryan's Clay Sulzer got in to-night on the Em-

Bryan's defeat in the county by an overwhelming majority.

Heary Clay Sulzer got in to-night on the Empire State express lodged at the isensess, and
sent out a thou-and messages, moreor less, with
cards and piacards announcing that he was the friend of
the laborer, the foe of monopoly, and a variety
of other things. In addition, be sent out a lot of
peaters as hig as the side of a barn, headed,
"For Governor, Whiliam Sulzer." The Hon.
William Henry Clay looked over the situation
for fifteen minutes; then he prepared himself
for the interviewer. He has declared himself
to-night to nearly every newstaper man in Huf-

for the interviewer. He has declared himself to hight to nearly every newspaper man in Buffalo, in this fashion:

"I tell you they can't beat me; they can't do it. This is a Convention that no man can control. Nobedy can control it, and I've got the delegates and they can't beat me. Why I have got thirty-six in Tammany Hall thirty-six himk what an elegate show for the first ballot, and they can't stop me on the second. Now, if you want the facts, just print that just like that.

that."
A distinguished member of the bar of New York who happens to be here heard of Mr. Sulzer's interview and he said.
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Molloy of Troy as their candidate for State the has come, and great and beautiful the big is he. The people of Boffalo look on him with awe as he struts about the corridors of the hotels; the people turn and gaze at him. They point their fingers; they call him the greatest him this prominence were it not for the fact the Convention gets down to work. So, at least,

Those who were at the Chicago Convention will remember the rapt attention that John Reilly's Boy Congressman paid to the speech that was being delivered by the Boy Orator of the Platte. They will remember how the Boy Congressman hung on every word, how half a dozen times during the speech he arose in his seat, thrust his right hand between the buttons of his coat, and struck an attitude that attitude which he always strikes when he thinks of himself as a future statesman. The speech of the Boy Orator of the Platte was deeply graven on the memory of John Reilly's Boy Congressman. The nomination of the Boy Orator gressman. The nomination of the Boy Orator by the Pepperats was an inspiration to this Boy Congressman, and, his friends say, he has been thinking since of emulating the Western Boy's example and walking away with the nomination for Governor of New York State, just as Bryan walked away with the Popperatio nomination. Waking and sleeping, his friends say, he has had this thought constantly in his mind. Dozens of times, they assert, he has been to straighten up to the Henry Clay attitude, lay one finger alongside his nose and mutter:

mutter:
"Bryan did it: I can do it: it shall be done.
I'm a better orator than Bryan ever thought of
being." being."

Night and day, say these friends, Mr. Seltzer has been working on a speech that is to be the masterpiece of all speeches ever delivered in this or any other country. This speech, according to the story, was finished two days ago and masterplete of all speeches ever delivered in this or any other country. This speech, according to the story, was finished two days ago and was especially packed in asbestos and shipped on here in charge of trusted messengers. It is said now to rest in a safe deposit vault and is to be left there until the calling of the Convention to-morrow. Exact figures are not obtainable, but it is said to weigh twelve tons, though it does not occupy any more space than an ordinary clock full of wheels. To-morrow it is to be unlocked and the whole twelve tons are to be nut into the head of the Hon. Mr. Seltzer. Then, at each of the hon is to go with it to the Convention Hail. At the opportune moment he is to leap into the area and let it off. He has not selected the particular opportune moment at which this is to be done, and the selection will not be made until morning. The minute the speech is fired, predict the friends of the Hon. William Henry Clay, the Convention will be thrown into convuisions. It is, in fact, to be stampeded. There are two ways of stampeding a crowd, and the Boy Orator of the Platte is the master at both of them. He succeedes by one method at Chicago. His success was no less marked at the Madison Square Garden. The friends of the Hon. William Henry Clay Seltzer's is to be like the Madison Square affair or the Chicago one. All they say is that there is going to be a grand stampede of Seltzer's is to be like the Madison Square affair or the Chicago one. All they say is that there is going to be a grand stampede, and the name of William Henry Clay Seltzer is to be put up on the highest pinnacle of oratorical fame. Seltzer was asked to night about this stampede programme. He simply assumed a Henry Clay attitude, and in of superiority, and with the grace of a Chesterfield and a wag of his auburn locks he dismissed the questioner. So the delegates to this Convention must wait in ignorance for the supreme moment that will reveal Seltzer in all his power. apreme moment that will reveal Seltzer in

RIDGWAY WILLING, BUT NOT SET. Kings County Delegates Say His Nomination Would Be Disastrous.

spect or in any other. This is the sole issue of debate presented by the two platforms in respect of the money question. It is a fair subject for fair debate; and that the voices of those who ask for such a debate are being drowned under unmanly and victous cries of Anarchist Socialist, and lunatic, in face of the fact that our Government is obliged at almost regular in tervals to sell its bonds to get gold enough to go on in time of peace, is a most alarming phe omenon of our political life. The platforms of both parties in asking for a return to the double goid and silver standard are not only in accord with the overwhelming demand of the people of this country, but with the decided weight conviction of the economists in this country in Europe who have disinterestedly studied

conviction of the economists in this country and in Europe who have disinterestedly studied the question of metallic money historically, practically, and scientifically.

Europe is nearly upon the eve of a return to the joint standard. Whether we are to lead or to follow, I admit to be a subject for grave consideration and debate; and that it will be so viewed by the incoming Congress, whichever party prevails. I have no doubt. It is not a matter to be disposed of lightly or in a day. But the immediate matter now in hand is for the platform of the State Convention to make plain form of the State Convention to make plain that the Hemogratic party does not stand for, but abhors the single sliver standard; that it stands for the double good and sliver standard which existed with us from the beginning up to 1873; that, recognizing that commerce and industry never was and cannot be conducted upon a failing market without continuous hard times and successions of disaster and ruin. It is opposed to a monetary system under which redemntion money, by being made too precious and scarce, constantly appreciates in value, thus increasing all fixed charges and debts, and at the same time causing commodities, by an invariable law, to relatively depreciate. Thousands of us who are not caused by our purposed to be the tonvention to do this and carnestiy houng that the united of the people may be called back from the path of misleading falsenood to the truth of this money issue, and that it may be suberly considered and passed upon.

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A distinguished member of the bar of New York who happens to be here, heard of Mr. Suiger's interview and he said:

"Well, worse things have been done at other places this year; take Chicago, for thatance."

"There is no trouble with those whom we more particularly call workingmen, though we are hearly all workingmen. They are already educated up to the occasion. They are already educated up to the occasion. They are already educated up to the occasion. They are in this country, as in European countries, the educated fair of our population upon economic subjects.

BUFFALO, Sept. 15. They call him William Henry Clay Seither here. Who are they? Why, the people. Why do they call him that? This afternoon The SUS reporter asked some of the people about it. The answer what: "Well, ain't he? When you push the tap, what comes out but gas and water? Ain't gas and water seltzer?" It is his misfortune that he and his name should that I now write this last word. The indolent of the source of the property of the present transition movement in Amstrean politics there is no more doubt than that I now write this last word. The indolent

TAMMANY ARRIVES IN GLOOM.

A Small Parade, No Esthusiasm, and Som Unpleasant Comments on the Chief. Buffato, Sept. 15 .- Four of the five trains of indians that left New York city this morning. representing Tammany Hall, got in to-night or ime. The fifth which came over the Lehleh Valley road and which bore the Indians of the Seventh, Thirteenth, Third, Nineteenth, and First districts, in command of the Hon. Michael C. Murphy and T. J. Dooley, got stuck at Geneses and was two hours or more late in reaching Stuffalo.

Tammany's arrival was a disappointment. As was stated in THE SUN this morning, the Hon. John C. Sheehan had made up his mind that the show when it did reach here would beat the greatest show on earth. That other show the people of Buffalo had run in as a curtain

raiser to prepare the citizens.

The failure of Tammany's show was not the fault of the Buffalo people, for they turned out in a body to see it. It was the fault of the rallroads or the Indians or something or other. The grand parade that was to have cut all the gold feeling out of the city of Buffalo, and that was to make peaceful Eric county rabid that was to make peaceful frie county rabid for free silver, one was sone-horse affair, not up to the usual Tammany display at all. There was only one brass tend and not more than a hundred braves in line. They marched up Main street from the station to the Genesee House. There the proprietor had brepared a dozen barrels of red fire and a few hundred pounds of rockets.

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All the force of the hotel was out on the pavement, and everything in the line of fireworks went off at once. The trains got in about half an hour apart, the New York Central coming first, the West Shore next, and the Eric next. All the braves that could be held at the station for the late comers were kept there, but large numbers escaped from the reservation and headed up town without waiting for the brase band or anything. Wiskinkie lonegan was one of those who got away. He was greeted outside of the who got away. He was greeted outside of the station by a friend, who asked him "where John was?"

"John?" said the Wiskinkie, "why, he is in-side; he is going to march up at the head of the A moment later the Wiskinkie remarked in

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A moment later the Wiskinkie remarked in answer to some query that there was "a whole lot of damued stiffs that ought to be sand-bagged." A voice from the crowd, a real Buffalo voice, yelled back:

"There is one stiff that ought to be sand-bagged, and that is the one that is going to march at the head."

The speaker was one of the Buffalo friends of the Hon. John C. Sheehan, and it was of the Hon. John C. Sheehan, and it was of the Hon. John C. that he spoke. Mr. Sheehan, it is said, had an ambition to march at the head of this procession through the streets of his old home as an object lesson. He wanted to show his old neighbors what a Buffolo man could do when he got down to New York city. But for some reason or other he did not satisfy that ambition. He got out of the station very quietly and rode to the Genesee in a street car. There he was informed of the boom for Suizer.

"Now, right in that line." he said, "you can put it down emphatically that Tammany Hall has no candidate to nit before this Convention for any office whatever."

The parade up to the Genesee was headed by Schator George W. Plunkett. Not fat behind him in the line was Tom Dunn. The Solizer boom had begun to sizzle down near the station when Tom Dunn came along. He head it, and, turning to his followers, he declared:

"For how long;" demanded a voice.

"I am in it until Suizer withdraws," announced Mr. Dunn, and the crowd whooped.

The streets on the way to the hotel were lined with beopic, but there was not any cheering or any enthusiasm, even at the hotels. The Iroquois indeed of the few fireworks and sold dithe Tifft, but, taken all in all, Tammany's arrival in Buffalo must be put down as a dismal failure from a spectacular point of view. The hotels were niled up for about an hour after the arrival of the trains, but by 11 o'clock they were nearly empty again. Tammany had been in luffalo hefore, the braves knew something about the town, and they started right out to see things.

Orator of the Platte. Over the picture are the Orator of the Platte. Over the picture are the words: "In God we trust." Under the picture are the words. "For the other forty-seven cents." The sound-money men have got a lot of these buttons, and they are going around naving fun with the Popocrats, pinning the buttons to their coats and in other ways making them conspicuous ornaments.

Buffalo possesses a gold-dollar saloon and a silver-dollar saloon. The gold-dollar place has a har which contains \$1,000 in gold coin, riveted in many spots. The silver-dollar place has \$500 or \$600 worth of silver dollars in the floors and around the walls and on the bar. The siland around the walls and on the bar. The silver-dollar saloon is right opposite the Genesee House, and it is there that a lot of Tammany's wooden Indians will have their headquarters. The gold-dollar saloon is near the frequois, and the chief patrons of that place are sound-money men. At the silver-dollar saloon there is a big agn saying: "Try a Bryan silver fiz. or sour." At the gold-dollar saloon is a sign: "Try a Mckinley golden fizz or sour." Each of these drinks is a gin fizz, one made with the white of an egg and the other with the yolk.

"Just as soon as this Convention is over," said sound-money man to THE SUN reporter, "we will see the damnedest flocking of old-line Democrats over to the sound-money side that you ever saw in your life. Thousands of the soundmoney Democrata in Buffalo have already gone over, but there are thousandsot others who have not. They have waited, hoping against hope that this state Convention might not turn out to be an altogether tool affair. They have waited as long they will wait now until the Con-vention has done its work and adjourned. Then hey will strike out. I know what I am talking bout, and I tell you that it will simply stagger

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the Popocratic end of the party. They won't flock over 'o Paimer and Buckner, either. I think. They will awailow the whole thing and they will vote for McKinley and work for him. I don't think there is any doubt in the world but that the city of Buffalo will give a greater ma-jority for McKinley than it ever gave for any man in any party. nan in any party It was remarked here to-day that there are

only three delegates in the town whose names are known throughout the State. One is the Hon, James W. Hinkley, Chairman of the State Committee, who, it may be said, wishes he was not here. The second is Elliott Danforth, who happens to be known because he once held a State office. The third is William Henry Clay Sulzer, who is known throughout the State as the man with the large head. Not a single old-time Democrat can be found anywhere. Not a single old-time Democrat is mentioged for any of the places on the ticket. The whippersnappers, as the men in command here are called, have never held any places on the Democratic ship of state higher than those of deck hands. Some of them—Norton Chase, for instance—have never been more than catin boys on the ship. Others, like Sulzer, have had the job of fog horn from time to time, but never were trusted to toot except under direct order from the commander of the ship or his lieutenaut. One of these new leaders said to The Sun reporter to-day: "Well, we've cleaped up now. We've got rid of all the old stock and this is the new Democracy." The old stock he referred to was Senator Hill and men who, like him, have made the Democratic party of the State and have been the Democratic party of the State for years back. These new leaders are mostly an impudent lot. Some of them were new badges to-day reading: "The New Democracy." Sulzer, who is known throughout the State as The committee that had charge of raising the

fund to pay the expenses of this Convention had a harder job than any similar committee ever had in the State of New York. As THE SUN has ## APPLIANT FROM GATSON

## APPLIANT FROM GATS stated, Buffalo is a sound-money city. The merchants and the men who are always depended on to subscribe the necessary funds

sembly district, and not go to commo with the other delegates yesterday. He will take no part in the Convention, as he is opposed to the free-silver coinage plank of the Chicago platform, which is to be endorsed. Col Ruppert is a mem-ber of the Democratic State Executive Com-

mittee.

Sate Hallroad Commissioner Samuel A.

Beardsley of Utica is at the Hoffman House.

Not in fifteen years has Mr. Beardsley been so
far away from the Convention city on the eve
of the holding of a Democratic State Convention. Mr. Beardsley is one of the most active
Democratic workers in central New York. He
is opposed to the Chicago, platform and ticket
and is following the example of Senator Hull
and staying away from Buffelo.

WANT THE CHICAGO PLATFORM. Independent Bryan League of Workingmen Sends Delegates to Buffalo.

The Independent Bryan League of Workingmen has elected the following delegates to the Convention of Democratic cluts, which Legins in Buffalo to-day: John N. Bogert, Frank E. Bleyler, S. Doerflinger, and Charles H. Spahr. Heyer, S. Doerflinger, and Charles H. Spahr. These delegates will also attend the Democratic State Convention. Some of them left for Buffalo early yesterday. The league is composed principally of members of the Social Referm Club, which has its headquarters at M. East Fourth street. The delegates are instructed to work for the nomination of Compressmen who will piedge themselves to support the full Chucaso platform. The league will open headquarters in this city to-day in the old rooms of the Mauhattan Single Tax Club, opposite the Madison Square Garden.

Congressman Burton Ill. Hood's Pills cure Liver ills: easy to hand has been compelled to imporarily abandon his canvass for reflection.

TRUE DEMOCRATS THESE. THE BOUND MONEY CAMPAIGN BEGINS IN BROOKLYN.

A Rouning Meeting at the Athenrum-Repudiation Denounced by Perry Belmont, Edward M. Shepard, and William D. Branm-Sryan Quoted Against Himsell, The Reform Democracy of Kings county. known also as the Shepardite organization, in augurated its campaign for honest money last night with a big rally at the Brooklyn Athen-sons, at Atlantic avenue and Clinton street. In the assemblage were most of the prominen men who have followed Mr. Edward M. Shepard in his long fight against the regular machine, and many others, who have deserted the standand of Hugh McLaughlin since he declared him-

self in favor of the Chicago platform of repadiation. The proceedings were marked with great enthuslasm, each pairotic sentiment being loudly applauded. Chairman Charles J. Patterson of the County Committee read a notice calling for a new enrollment of those who desired to ally themselves with the National Democratic party to destroy the forces of repudiation and na tional dishonor." Then the date for the prima ries for the choice of delegates to the Assembly and State conventions, which will place candidates for the various local offices in the field, was fixed for Sept. 28.

Edward M. Shepard, the first speaker, briefly referred to the work of the Syracuse and Indianapolis conventions. The latter, he said, was the only legitimate successor of the Chicago Convention of 1892. "We must all realize, Mr. Shepard said, "that we are fac ng a serious ampaign, and that a reorganization of the politics in this State, as well as in the nation, is in progress. Let it be understood thoroughly that this organization cannot submit, directly or indirectly, to the adoption of the Populist platform by the Buffalo Convention. We will support no candidate for Governor of this State unless he stands distinctly and unequivocally for sound Democracy and honest money." [Applause.]

Chairman Patterson said: "The remedy for present conditions is to put an end to the silver question by defeating the silver candidates in such a manner as will remove it from American politics. Therefore we should welcome the issue in this campaign as an opportunity to relieve the country from the nightmare of silver agitation. When this is done, and the future of the republic is assured upon the currency question, then will business begin to revive and the wheels of American industry be turned with their accustomed vigor." [Applause].

Mr. Perry Belmont was then introduced and get a rousing welcome. Mr. Belmont said in

part:

"Those who promoted the Indianapolis Convention will not only do all in their power to prevent the election of Mr. Hryan, which is the first and chief thing to be done, but when that has been accomplished will endeavor to put an end to the disorder existing in our monetary and currency affairs. The country is cursed with political as well as financial heresy, certain phases of which are entirely new, loreign to our soil, and altogether un-American. They spring from and altogether un-American. They spring from and are directly imported from the hotbeds of European socialism. Let no one imagine this statement an exaggeration.

pean socialism. Let no one imagine this statement an exaggeration.

"Examine the Socialist programmes, as they are called, of Europe; their advocacy of repudiation of deut, the nationalization of industries, progressive income taxes, the fomenting of alleged class animosities, the referendom, their disregard of the validity of contract, of legislative acts, of legal forms and principies. You will find their counterparts in Populist uiterances and in the Chicago and St. Louis populistic platforms. Aligeld is their inting representative. Mr. Bryan, perhaps innocently, but certainly, is their most effective agent in this country. We, Democrats, are especially called upon to firmly oppose this anti-American influence, for, in the Chicago pintform, it directly, explicitly, violently attacks the principles of the great historic party to which we belong; principles we believe essential to the permanent wither.

Judge Griffiths of Troy has requested the Republican State Committee to invite Col. Archie E. Haxter of Eimira to discuss the issues of this campaign at Sand Lake, near Troy, on Wednesday. This invitation is a peculiar incident of the campaign for the reason that Judge Griffiths has alwars been known as a warm friend of Senator Murphy and Col. Haxter is a very strong Republican. Judge Griffiths has been spoken of as Senator Murphy and Col. Haxter is a very strong Republican. Judge Griffiths in vitation that he is a sound money Democrat and that he invites a well-known Republican of the State to discuss the issues with the constituency of Henseelaer county. Col. Baxter is in Buffaio now. He has been having fun with the Popocrats over the Maine election.

THEY STAY AWAY FROM BUFFALO.

Jacob Ruppert, Jr., and Railread Commisment of the Siate to the State Convention at the Tammany Hall primary in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, did not go to Buffaio with the other delegates vesterday. He will take no part of the solution of this poposed unlimited coinage of silver would practically double the value of all the silver can be forced in circulation.

"There could be no letter cure for the silver coinage plank of the Chicago platform, which is to be endorzed. Col. Hupper is a ment."

Mr. Bynum denounced Mr. Bryan for trying which is to be endorzed. Col. Bupper is a ment.

Universal ruin will follow the adoption of this proposed unlimited coinage of silver."

Mr. Bynum denounced Mr. Bryan for trying to array one class of the people against the other. There were ringing cheers when he said: "Let us bury Bryanism so deep that it will never be resurrected."

Mr. Foster L. Peabody announced that the Syracuse State Convention will ressemble in the Academy of Music on Sept. 24, and that Senator Palmer and tien. Buckner, the National candidates, would be on the platform. candidates, would be on the platform.

SOUND MONEY IN IOWA.

The Democrats Will Have 200 Speakers on the Stump by Oct. 1. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 15. The State Central

Committee of the National Bemocratic party met here yesterday to plan its campaign. All but one of the districts were represented. The meeting was enthusiastic, Every member of the committee reported immense gains for the sound-money ticket since the Indianapolis Convention. The committee elected W. C. Mullen of Cedar

Rapids Chairman and Joseph H. Rogers of Ottumwa Secretary. A committee hired a suite of rooms in Observatory building for headquariers, and they will be opened to-day by the cers, and they will be opened to-day by the Charman and Secretary, who will remain here until after ejection. A rinance Committee was named, consisting of J. J. Richardson, W. W. Winner, and Col. L. M. Martia. This will be assisted by a sub-diary committee of one from each Congress district.

The committee expects to have speakers out by the first of next week, and by Oct. I, according to National Committeeman I. M. Martin, will have 200 speakers in the State. The committee that the sound-money movement will get 40,000 to 50,000 votes from Bryan.

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THIRD TICKET FOR GOVERNOR. The Ship Democracy Will Not Support the Buffalo Nominees

The leaders of the Democratic Party Reform Organization are preparing to nominate candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. It is safe to say that they will do this even if John Boyd Thacher is named at Buffalo. Gen. Charles Tracey, National Committeeman from this State, said as much as this yesterday,
"If the Buffalo Convention," said he, "nomi-

nates a man who is willing to stand on the Chicago platform there will be no choice left us

Chicago platform there will be no choice left us but to name our own candidates."

The Ship Democrats were more ready yesterday to consider the nominating of separate candidates for State offices than they were before they heard the news from Maine. There had been a notion that a union of all Democratic organizations in the State on a candidate for Governor might result in his election over the Republican candidate. If that were so it was considered injudicious to name an independent candidate to run with the Palmer and Buckner electors, as it might injure the vote for those electors and indirectly help Bryan. The news of the overwheiming Republican victory in Maine is considered merely a forerunner of a still bigger victory in this State, and it is now conceded that it makes little difference as to the netresult of the vote whether there is one Democratic candidate for Governor or two.

The Ship Democrats were more ready yesterday that the would stable has been invited to speak of the regular to a member of its regular funds that will be needed. J. Hampden Robb of that committee is a member of its regular funds that will be needed. J. Hampden Robb of that committee is a member of its regular funds that will be needed. J. Hampden Robb of that committee is a member of its regular funds that will be needed. J. Hampden Robb of that committee is a member of its regular funds that will be needed. J. Hampden Robb of that committee is a member of its regular funds that the would stable has all the account of the palmer had will be needed. J. Hampden Robb of that committee is a member of its regular funds that will be needed. J. Hampden Robb of that committee is a member of its regular funds that will be amount a sign funds that will be a methed to the regular funds that he would stable has all that the would stable has all that the would stable had will see the palmer flows. Chicago. The branch Headquarters have heard with the two will be used to have funds will be the camcommittee of Severt Palmer had with reduction. ocratic candidate for Governor or two.

The State Committee of the Democratic Party Reform Organization will meet next Saturday night in the assembly room of the Reform Club, to discuss the action of the Buffalo Convention, prepare for the adjourned Convention to be held in Brooklyn next week Thursday, and arrange the details of campaign work for Paimer and Buckner in connection with Chairman Bynum's National Committee. John De Witt Warner said yesterday that the Ship Democracy is not hard put to it to find candidates for Governor. "We are rather suffering an embarrassment

of riches," said he. "Any difficulty we will

kennedy was selected by a vote of 10 to 7, kennedy was selected by a vote of 10 to 7, thus showing that some of the gold men were believes and unwilling to let the silver men have heir own way. At the committee meeting Chairman Clinton B. Davis, who has held the office for eight years, resigned, and so did Secretary Fred J. Brown and twelve other gold members of the committee. These resignations will take effect at the opening of the Convention. In tendering his resignation Chairman Davis said that he could not support the Chicago platform and ticket.

"I had hoped," said Mr. Davis, "that Bryan, either in his speech in reply to the Notification Committee or in his stere of acceptance, would make some statement which would justify me in supporting him; but histead he said some things which all the further separated us." —

The resignation of Chairman Davis was accepted with regret, and some of the members even declined to receive it. Some of the silver isaders held a conference to-day and—pointed a steering committee for the Convention. They intend to get through the business quickly and without frition. They propose to amend the party rules so that the gold members of the State Central Committee who do not resign can be ejected, netwithstanding that the rules say they shall hold office till next January. There was some talk to-night of an attempt to reconcile the conflicting gold and silver men so that all hands can support a State ticket, but it is not, believed that the scheme will succeed, as the silver men, maddened with power, are determined to make the platform so silverish that it will be impossible for any gold man to support the candidates nominated on it. It is known that Chairman Davis hopes that both, sides can unite on a State ticket, and some of the wiser and less impulsive silver men entertain like feelings.

The programme as partly arranged to-night is tolmominate for Governor Joseph B. Sargent, the millionaire mannafacturer of this city. He has the endorsement of New Haven county, and there is

BRYAN'S LABOR CANVASS.

Mr. McBride Attached to the Popo-Machine-Hie Real Work. CHICAGO, Sept. 15,-John McBride, the former

President of the American Federation of Labor and the leader of the United Mine Workers of America, has been engaged by the Democratic

and the leader of the United Mine Workers of America, has been engaged by the Democratic National Elecutive Committee to organize a National Labor Bureau in the interests of Mr. Bryan and be the chief of the bureau. Mr. McBride arrived at headquarters to-day and began work at once. Special attention will be given by the bureau, it is stated, to investigating and exposing the alleged intimidation of employees by Republicans.

Mr. McBride's ostensible occupation will be to organize a labor bureau in connection with Popocratic headquarters for the distribution of hiterary antidotes to the sound-money literature which has been sent into every workshop by the enemy. The real purpose of Mr. McBride's work with the Jones committee, however, will be to organize quite a different plan of camissign than the one to be derived from the spread of free-sliver literature. Whenever a noonday talk has been given it will be immediately followed by a meeting of the lodge to which the workmen employed at that particular workshop are connected.

The meeting will be secret, and the walking delegate will proceed to read the riot act to such of the members as may be accused of sound-money leanings. No attempt will be meade at first to compel the men to throw away their McKinley ladges, provided they agree to wear them only until election day. By this means it is expected to bring the men into line for Popocracy, and if this means fails, then more drastic faith, will be required.

Senator Lindsay to Go On the Stump. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 15, -Senator Lindsay resterday put his services on the stump at the disposal of the Executive Committee of the Paimer and Buckner Democracy of this State. He took several assignments to speak in the larger towns of the State.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. BYNUM'S MISSION EAST.

STRONG FINANCE AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

Palmer and Buckner to Speak Here Next Tuesday and Carlisio Expected-Hynner Thinks Bryan Has Aircady Lost the Western States Classed as Doubtful, Chairman Bynum of the National Democratic National Committee had further conferences yesterday with prominent New York I ... crats. Most of those he saw on Monday a ght were of the Democratic Party Reform Organi sation. Yesterday he saw William C. W. John A. McCall, and others who are not an nected with that organization, but are just he earnest in their opposition to repudiation and

Bryan, the repudiator.

Mr. Bynum came to New York to get advice as to the make-up of his Executive and Finance committees, particularly the latter. New York sound-money Democrate are expected to furnish much of the steam that is going to man the Indianapolis sound-money machine, and Mr. Bynum met a lot of them at 27 l'incairect yesterday. He was successful in his mission and announced last night the appointment of both the Finance and executive committees as

follows:

Finance—Charles J. Canda, Chairman; Abram S. Hewitt, William C. Whitney, John L. Charles J. S. Hewitt, William C. Whitney, John L. Charles Dady, James Speyer, Waiter Stanfon, J. Hampden Robb, Roswell P. Flower, George F. Hampden Robb, Roswell P. Flower, George F. Hampden, Grace, Theodore W. Myera, August B. Jordan L. Mott, and George Ehret, and the city; Charles Tracey of Albany, and Julia, Bullitt of Philadelphia, John P. Frenzel of Indianapolis, Treasurer.

Bullitt of Philadelphia, John P. Frenzel of Indianapolis, Treasurer.

Executive.—W. B. Haldeman, Louisville, Ky. L. C. Krauhoff, Kanaas City, Mo. F. (V. McCutcheon, St. Paul, Minn.; George Faster Peabody, New York; John C. Bullitt, Pinia, delphia, Pa.; C. Vey Holman, Rock and Me. J. M. Falkner, Montgomery, Ala,; M. F. Spell, man, New Orleans, La, John P. Frenzel, Indianapolis, Ind., treasurer.

The Executive Committee is not yet complete. It will be filled when the Campaign Committee is announced. The Finance Committee will be recognized as

one which ought to be able to raise all the cam.

confidently believed he will accept the invitation.

"I do not know whether or not I shall
return with Gons. Palmer and Buckner"
and Mr. Bynum. "It is my intention to
go on the stump for them in Indiana.
I shall make as many speeches in the camnaign as I can. We already have a vigorous campaign in progress in the West, and my
visit East is with a view of foaururating one
here. I am greatly pleased with the stread
of the sound-money sentiment, which I thing
has increased since the Indianapolis Convention put a ticket in the field. Democrate who
might have voted for Bryan because of the rouwillingness to vote for Republicans now have
good Democratic candidates to vote for, and are
no longer seeking for excuses for swalowing good Democratic candidates to vote for, and are no ionger seeking for eccuses for swallowing the free-silver following.

"There is one thing I have noticed even in the case of avowed free-silver men in the West and that is an unwhilingness to vote for hipper heeming of a fear that such men as Airgold, man, and Stone would control his administration if he were elected. Thinking men, where they be for gold or for silver or are bimetallist, are inwilling to his real the forcement.

matter, and so we are compelled to preface our predictions with that suggestion as to a fair count. There appears to be a disposition however, to vote fair this year.

"I am recommending to our people that they make no nominations in the Ninth and Jenin Congress districts. We could not elect a man in either of those districts, and it this it best to give our votes in the Tenth district in Patterson, who is the sound-money Democratic candidate, and who has done solendid which a that line. In the Ninth district there is not we for electing a Republican or even a shriftmoney Democrat, and as between the free-liver Democratic candidate and the Populist. I we for the latter, because he is a man of high swalling and good general judgment, and I am result the latter, because he is a man of high swalling and good general judgment, and I am result mending to our people that they support him. This will indicate to you the disposition and I state, so far at least as we are concerned and I am inclined to think that we shall get a fair actions.

State, so far at least as we are I am inclined to think that we am inclined to think that we so section this time and a fair count. CORONER SCHENCK BOLTS BETAN.

He Will Not Run Again for His Present Office on the Boy Orator's Ticket. Coroner E. J. Schenck of North Hempstead, me of the leading Democrats of Queens county, declared yesterday that he would not support Bryan and Sewall, and for that reason would not seek a renomination this fall.

"I cannot swallow Bryan," said he "and I do not think I should accept nomination from a party whose candidate for President must repudiate."

Coroner Schenck has held his office for these successive terms, and nothing would reset his renomination save his expressed determination not to accept.

Bay State Democratic Officials Resign BOSTON, Sept. 15 .- William S. McNary of Boston was elected Chairman of the Coon Resolutions for the coming State by the Executive Committee of the Imm State Committee to-day. The resigns Mesars. Adams. Schaffer, and Delaney committee were accepted. To full three clea the following were selected. Conry, President of the Boston tomm cit, in place of Henry T. Schaffer. W. Buckley of Holyoke, in place of the Delaney, and E. J. Donahoe of Have place of Brooks Adams.

Cartiele to Stump in Kentucky LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15 .- George M. Chairman of the National Democra-Central Committee, received a letter retary John G. Carlisle to-day, in we retary stated that he would come and stump the State for the National Countries of his office.

Mr. Cockran Goes to Minneautica OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15. - Mr. Houran expressed himself this morning as ; his reception last night, thus distory that his meeting was interfithat he was disconcerted by the leaves this evening for Minneap

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